LINCOLN'S GENIUS FOR WAR.

His Sound Advice at Critical Points of the Great Civil Strife. When Ewell was already in the Shenanadoah valley Sickles, leading at Bealeton, two marches out from meditating the dubious exploit of striking at Hill, still remaining on the Fredericksburg intrenchments, a project of which the president disapproved in terms as quaint as they were strategically sound. The enemy, he wrote, would be fighting behind intrenchments, "and have you at disadvantage, and so, man for man, worst you at that point, while his main force would in some way be getting an advantage of you northward. In one word, I would not take any risk of being entangled upon the river like an ox jumped half over a fence and liable to be torn by dogs front and rear with-out a fair chance to gore one way or kick the other." Then, Lee in full march, on the upper Potomac, Hooker made the wild proposal that he should be allowed to march on Richmond, a project which might have resulted in the fulfillment of Lee's grim jest about "swapping queens." This erratic scheme found no favor with Lincoln, whose answer was: "I would not go south of Rappahanock upon Lee's moving north of it. If you had Richmond invested to-day you would not be able

army and not Richmond is your sure

the president had already comprehend-

left grip of. Finally Hooker struck camp on June 13, Hill being so polite as to see him off before he, too, moved. He hurt Lee somewhere south of the Potomac. It is quite true, if it were anything to be proud of, that, in the words of the biographers, Hooker "was able at perfect leisure to choose his time and place for crossing the river." Indeed, with somewhat misplaced complaisance, he "waited" until Lee's whole army was on the north side; and, while at length he was leisurely crossing, Ewell and Hill and Longstreet were all choosing at perfect leisure their times and places for hurrying unfortunate Pennsylvania almost to the Susquehanna. Yet Hooker on the Potomac was preferable to Hooker fiddling outside Richmond while Rome was burning beyond the Virginia line, and it has to be said that but for the president he might have been in the former locality. Lincoln does not appear to have written any strategic letters to Grant, Sherman or Sheridan. There is an interesting series of letters of that character to Burnside in East Tennessee during Rosecrans' evil days in Chattanooga, but the subject is of subordinate importance. Some of the president's letters to Rosecrans would strengthen the contention that he possessed strategic genius were there space to quote and elucidate them. - Archibald Forbes, in

#### North American Review. THE WRONG HOG.

A Fugitive Federal Mistaken For a Rootlag Porker.

A Rhode Island soldier, while on picket guard, was rushed upon by a party of confederate cavalry. He fired at the foremost of them and ran. Before him was an open field about fifty rods across, bounded by an old log fence, and bebrush. For this bushy retreat the soldier started, a half dozen horsemen after him. Fortunately for the fugitive, the rain had softened the soil, and the horses slumped through the turf so the buckshot and removed it. He is badly that pursuit was slow.

A pistol ball passed through the runner's hat, but he reached the fence, and at Fort Donelson."-St. Louis Globewith one bound landed on the top, intending to give a long spring ahead; but the old fence crumbled beneath his weight, and down he went.

But luck favored him again, for a hog had rooted out a gutter at this place, and at the moment was lying in it. The soldier fell plump into the hole, and the frightened hog uttered one squeal and black hair that is striking in appearscampered into the underbrush, leaving ance. the newcomer in possession of the wallow and buried under the debris of the A minute more and up dashed the

horsemen. Hearing the rustle of the it to be the picket and dashed through the gap in the fence and hastened on. When they were well out of sight the

fugitive crawled out from the mud hole and ran back to camp. The following day one of the same

horsemen was taken prisoner. Our hero recognized him at once. "I say," he asked, "did you eatch that

hog yesterday?" "We did that," retorted the prisoner, "but it wasn't the one we were after!"

-Youth's Companion.

Rival Jokers.

The jealousy which almost always exists between different arms of the military service used to be illustrated by the dialogues which took place between cavalrymen and infantrymen during the civil war. It was a favorite and brutal joke on the part of the cavalrymen, who affected to despise the loot soldiers, to shout to some soldiers as the cavalry were passing the infantry on the march:

"Are you tired of walking?" Whereupon, if the infantryman, supposing that he was going to get a lift. Forty-ninth Wisconsin. responded "Yes!" the cavalryman would "Well, try running a while!"

The infantrymen, for their part, ridiculed the cavalrymen unmercifully when they were in camp, where the much of their time in acting as body servants to their horses.

A cavalryman was one day engaged in laboriously "cleaning down" his raw-boned steed. An infantryman sauntered up, and with his hands behind his back, leisurely inspected the operation.

"Hullo, John!" said the cavalryman. "Think you'd like to be in the cav-

alry?"
"Oh, yes," said the infantryman, "but only as a horse"—Youth's Companion.

#### A PATRIOT'S DEATH.

Thrilling Scenes Upon the Field of Gettys-burg After the Fight. I was twenty years old when I fought at Gettysburg, and it was on the last day of that famous battle that I received an ugly scalp-wound. It was not very severe, but being in a weak condi-Hooker's advance, was no further than tion after continuous fighting from sunrise a dizzy feeling overcame me and I headquarters on the Falmouth plateau. fell in a swoon. My comrades must hooker, serenely remaining there, was me on the field with the dead and dying. After reviving I discovered it was night, and despite my efforts to keep awake

nature claimed its due and I fell into a sound sleep. I was awakened by some one crawling over my feet. I reached for my pistol, but quickly stopped the movement when I saw it was a wounded soldier. He was crying for water, and, putting my canteen to his mouth, I let him drink his fill. While he was doing so I eyed him as best my half-dormant faculties would allow. He was a middleaged man, enveloped in a large gray confederate cloak. A slouch hat lay near him, and I made up my mind that he was a confederate. He finished drinking, handed me the canteen and looked straight at me. And I gazed back at him in horror of his ghastly wounds. His face, which had been handsome, was torn by bullets. His hair was matted with blood.

He seemed slightly revived and endeavored to speak, though it was only in a whisper. I assisted him to a sitting posture, and between many gasps he told me he knew he was dving and was to take it in twenty days. I think Lee's not afraid so long as he died true to his side. He begged of me to takesa mesobjective point"-the great fact which sage, which he extracted from his belt, to his daughter in Lancaster, Pa., and ed in the early days, and never after took me by the hand. His mind then seemed to wander; he was steadily growing weaker, and I knew the end

I ventured to ask him who was his commander and to what confederate regiment he belonged. He looked at my uniform, and with a mighty effort he rose to his feet, pulled his sword (which I had not seen before) from its scabbard, and, exerting all his remaining strength, he cried out: "Confederate regiment! No, never!" He gave his sword a whirl above his head, and in so doing his cloak fell to the ground and left him standing before me, the moon shining on his glittering steel-a captain and dressed in blue. He looked at me and smiled the smile of a hero as he reeled and fell across my lan -dead.

I tried to revive him, but my efforts were in vain. I was taken to a hospital and nursed back to health, and when I delivered his message to his daughter I felt it my duty to console her, and before I knew it I was in love. Well, we are both getting old now, and my children like to hear the story of their grandfather's heroic death.-N.Y. Recorder.

## Made a Dolt by Being Cured.

"The war was responsible for many queer things," said Dr. Eugene Hardcastle, a St. Paul surgeon, the other day. "Up in northern Minnesota lives a man who entered the service in 1861. He was a very dull fellow, almost a fool. During one of the sorties made by the confederates at Donelson he received a buckshot in the head. The surgeons could not find it, and the wound healed. He returned to duty one of the brightest men in his company, and in time became second lieutenant. At the close of the war he returned home, married a Superior woman, prospered in business and was elected sheriff of his county. Three years ago his head began to give him a great deal of trouble. He came to St. Paul and I located now as healthy as ever, but is the same stupid dolt that he was before the fight Democrat.

## SCRAPS FOR OLD SOLDIERS.

Or all the confederate brigadiers surviving and in public life, Gen. Walthall, of Mississippi, recently re-elected sen-ator, is said to be the most picturesque. He is tall and slender, with a mane of

GERMAN born residents furnished 8.76 per cent. of the strength of the union army during the war. The English were represented by the smallest percentage, 2.26 as against 2.38 for other fleeing hog in the bushes, they supposed foreigners not classified, and 1.38 of unknown nativity.

It is as well for a general as well as a prophet to be not without honor at home. A Chicago man visiting in New Orleans met a dapper little Creole, a colonel in the confederate army, whose admiration for Gen. Beauregard approached adoration. "He was the greatest general in the world. The south nevair see hees equal-nevair." said the colonel. "What about Lee?" asked the Chicagoan. "Lee! Lee!" said the colonel. Ah, oui; Gen. Booragar spik vari well of hem."

BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS, of Illinois, went to the front when the war broke out as chaplain of the Thirty-second Wisconsin infantry. He afterwards helped to organize the Fortieth Wisconsin, which was composed wholly of stu-dents and graduates of Wisconsin institutions, and was nicknamed the "God and Morality" regiment. It was, nevertheless, a very serviceable collection of fighters, and one of its privates was ex-United States Senator Spooner. Later the future bishop became colonel of the

DURING the Seven Days battles in front of Richmond, a gaunt and holloweyed South Carolinian was being ministered to in one of the hospitals in the capital of the confederacy. The good cavalrymen were compelled to spend lady offered the rebel soldier some delicately-served trifle from her own kitchen, and was much surprised at his refusal to eat the nice food. The soldier, in answer to her remark that the food was just what a man in his condition needed, replied: "Jest ez you say, old miss; I ain't a contradictin' you. It mout be good for me, but my stomick's kinder sot agin it. There ain't but one thing I'm sorter yarnin' arter, and that's a dish o' greens en bacon fat, with a little molasses poured onto

## FARM AND GARDEN.

scribed by an Expert.

Many trees are propagated by budling, which is done from the middle of July to the first of September, when the bark lifts readily without splitting. Seedlings of the present year's growth are generally budded, although one and two-year old trees may be worked. When budding young stocks they should be carefully prepared by trimming off all lower branches and leaves for 3 or 4 inches from the ground. The material for tring may be the fiber obtained from the mats that come around Russian iron or the fibrous bark of the basswood. This is cut into lengths of 10 to 12 inches and separated into thin, smooth bands ovefourth of an inch wide. Cotton warp, obtained from cotton factories, is used extensively. The material must be such as will not shrink when wet nor expand or loosen when dry. The budding knife must be sharp with a blade rounded at the end, as shown in the

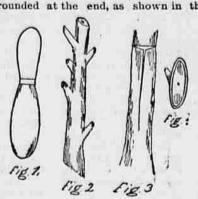


Illustration. Some use an ivory blade to lift the bark.

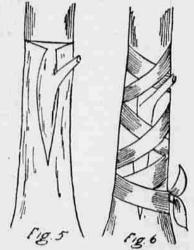
The conditions for success are, 1, the stock must be in a vigorous growing state so that the bark will peel easily; the bud must be well matured: 3 the knife must be sharp; 4, the work must be done rapidly; 5, the buds must be firmly and evenly bound in

When everything is ready the first thing is to prepare a lot of bud sticks, shown in Fig. 2. Shoots of medium size are selected, taking care to get only those that have but one leaf to a joint. The leaves are cut off as shown, eaving about one-fourth of an inch of the stem. These sticks are the growing wood of the present year.

Make a cross cut about two inches

from the ground, then a longitudinal one on the north side of the tree, so as act to be injured by freezing and thawing. At the same time raise the bark a little, as shown in Fig. 3. A bud stick is then taken and a cut is made through the bark about one-half inch above the bud, taking only a very thin portion of the wood. The length of the cut must be varied for the different kinds of trees, say one-half inch long for peaches and one inch for pears, cherries and apples. The prepared bud is shown in Fig. 4.

After the bud is cut the 'swer end is inserted under the raised bark of the stock and pressed down. When the bud is in position, as shown in Fig. 5, it is tied by holding one end of the band in the left hand, placing it against the stock, and winding the other end over



the first so as to hold it while both hands are employed to bind the bud smoothly and firmly. Wind first upward, crossing above the bud, return and tie below the bud as shown in Fig. 5. The most important point in tying is to bind the bark firmly and smoothly over the bud. After the trees have been budded a week or two they should be examined, and if the growth is such that the bands cut into the stock so as to injure it they should be loosened and retied or cut on the back side if the bud is well united.

The next spring after budding the stock is cut off with a sharp knife, placing the blade on the opposite side of the bud at the height of the cross cut and making an upward stroke so that the knife will come out about one inch above the bud. When growth begins rub off all buds from the stock so that all the strength will go into the inserted bud.-Farm and Home.

## POULTRY PICKINGS.

A FEW old hens sitting round that lay no eggs take the cost of their feed and care from the profits, besides occupying room needed by others.

Ir may be strictly business to sell off all the best fowls and keep what cannot be sold, but it is hardly treating your own family right even if it does make a little more money.

Food that is partly decomposed 's not fit to feed to chickens, and if given them is liable to produce disease. It will be more economical to throw away this kind of food than to let the poultry

It is rarely profitable to send turkeys to market unless they are in good thrifty condition. Thin, poor turkeys usually sell at the lowest prices, and a short feeding would increase the weight as well as secure better Even with low prices it is rarely best to send fowls to market in a poor condition. The gain in weight by feeding will nearly always return a good profit on the cost of the feed.-St. Louis Republic.

#### GOOD LUCK MADE HIM MAD. Disastrous Result of Finding a Roll of

TREE PROPAGATION.

The Operation of Budding Faithfully De-

"I have a friend who was driven mad by a marvellous freak of good luck," said a visitor from Milwaukee recently. "He was a young newspaper reporter who was just learning the business and who had eked out a precarious existence for a year on twelve dollars a week. Walking along a street one day he found three thousand seven hundred dollars wrapped up in a bundle with a rubber string around it. Frenzied with delight at his good fortune, he struck a bee line for the newspaper office where he was employed, resigned his position without assigning any cause, and left Milwaukee on the first train going to Chicago. In that city he lived riotously for eight months, and, though he read advertisements in the papers of the unfortunate bank collector, who had lost the money offering one-half of it if the finder would return it, he paid no attention to these appeals. "At the end of that time he 'blew in'

all the money and then came back to Milwaukee. But he was a different man from what he was when he left in such delirious glee. His old position at an increased salary was offered to him, but this he refused, though he didn't have a cent. He did no work, nor did he want any. He put in his time walking up and down the street on which he had found the money. Day in and day out he tramped that street, with his head bent forward like a man looking for a pin on the sidewalk. He kept this up for nearly a month. Continual and dogged disappointment made the strain too great for him to bear. His mind broke down under it, and he was carried to the asylum a raving maniac. He is in the asylum now, his lunacy is pronounced incurable, and he is the most pitiable, abject creature I ever to the strain of the great when expect demonstration can be made of the merits and advantages it offers to home-seekers and those in search of safe and profitable investments. These excursions will leave Chicago on August 39th and Sept. 27th, and tickets can be purchased at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip to points in lowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Montana. They will be strictly first-class in every particular and will be good for return passage at any time within twenty to the street of the more seed of the seed of the more se such delirious glee. His old position at most pitiable, abject creature I ever -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### THE IDEAL WIFE.

She Should Be Kind, and Above All.

Womanly. Perhaps the first qualification for an ideal wife is that she should be womanly, kind, sympathetic and, above all things, tolerant of faults in others; and, although possessed of what is called "soul," she should not underrate the necessity of domestication, for the two can well go together.

Then if she be of a refined, sensitive nature, with good intellectual capacity, she should, when moulded to her husband's nature, prove to be an ideal wife. Too much stress cannot be laid upon

the fact that a man should look for a woman with somewhat similar tastes to those possessed by himself. Many a noble woman has been rendered miserable all her days by marriage with a man of entirely opposite tastes and inclinations.

Take an instance. A young man, good-hearted, manly, and altogether a good sort of fellow, whose reputation as an athlete is proverbial, but whose intellectual capacity is not of very first class, married a woman of a highly sensitive and artistic nature, and the consequences are disastrous. Though both respect each other, she

feels it deeply because he did not evince a deep interest in her work, and he on his part feels the same want of unison. Such couples cannot be happy together.

Therefore it is in my opinion absolutely necessary that, to be idyllic, a woman should to a degree harmonize in her tastes with her husband; otherwise, be she good woman as she may, her husband will not see in her his ideal. London Answers

## THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Aug. 31. WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter... No. 1 Northern... CORN-No. 2 OATS-Mixed Western.

OATS-Mixed Western	238	60		1014
PORK-Mess LARD-Prime Western	11 77	tie	12 1	50
LARD-Prime Western	8 09	7.00	8	10
BUTTER-Western CHEESE-Western EGGS-Western	14	1400		25
CHEESE-Western	- 3	6		64
ECOS Wastern		40		20
CATTLE	3 77		5	100
CTTTOTO	4 0X			U
SHEEP	4.00		5	20
HOGSCLEVELAND.	5 20	) (E	5 1	W.
CLEVELAND.		S 2	725	(0.0
FLOUR-Country XX White	4.2		4.7	
Minnesota patents	4 (8)		4.5	35
Amber,	3 6		4 (	00
WHEAT-No 9	- 27	74.00	20	78
CORN-No. 2	- 5/	60		57
OATS-No. 2	40	1 600		41
BUTTER-Choice	17	35	- 6	37
CHEESE-York State	- 17	1 63	0.5	1014
Ohio	- 23	200		017
Page Onto	- 25	1460		1723
EGGS. POTATOES-New, per barrel.	1 2	1400	2	10
POTATOES-New, per parrel.	1 04	1 60	-	00
SEEDS-Timothy	1.79	1 905	1	
Clover	7 54			
HAY-Baled	10 O	1 66	13 (	
Bulk on market	11 0	) 66		
CATTLE	4 28		4 :	35
HOGS	5 2	0 66	5	35
CINCINNATI.		1		200
FLOUR-Family	10 Kr	0 00	2	on:
WHEAT		1400		7154
CODN	5			5114
CORN	17			0175
OATS. RYE—No. 2. HOGS—Common to light	656			3414
RYE-No. 2	- 65	410		63
HOGS-Common to light	4 3	9 60	5	25
Packing and butchers.	4 6	5 @	5	25
TOLEDO.				
WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter		8 @		7854
CORN-No. 2	- 5	1540		52
OATS	33	114 16	- 0	3334
BUFFALO.		100		
BEEVES-Best	4.9	0 60	. 5	00
Choice	4.9			
SHEEP-Best				
SHEEF-Best	4 5			
Fair to good	4 0			
HOGS-Heavy grades	5 4			
Packers and mediuns.	5 2	) @	5	30
PITTSBURGH		- 13	-	200
BEEVES-Best	4.7	5 10	- 5	00

Pumples

Fair to good ......

Grassers PHILADELPHIA

SHEEP-Best Fair to good

ARE EVIDENCE That the blood is wrong, and that nature is endeav-oring to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so beneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S. S.)
It is a simple vegetable compound. Is harmless to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poison to the surface and climinates it from the blood.

Same OldgChestnut.

"How beautiful the trees are leaving," he said as they looked at them in the moonlight from the parlor window about 11 p. m.

"Yes," she murmured sleepily, "and how unlike them you are, Mr. Stayforever.

"What are those two tall trees by the gate?" he inquired, ignoring her re-

"Those," she snapped, "resemble

"In what way, may I ask?"

"They are chestnuts."
A moment later the door shut slam
bangly and the hurried footsteps of the
late young man broke the midnight silence. - Detroit Free Press. Went Her One Better.

Wife-While I was at the dressmaker's this morning that extravagant Mrs. Flypp came in and ordered a seventy-

dollar dress. Husband-Umph! It was only last week that her husband borrowed five hundred from me. By the way, what

did you get?
Wife—O, I couldn't let her get ahead
of me, so I ordered one for eighty dollars,-Truth.

Low Rate Harvest Excursions.

for return passage at any time within twen-ty days from date of purchase. Full infor-mation concerning rates and arrangements for these excursions can be obtained upon application to any coupon ticket agent, or to W. A. Thrall, G. P. T. A., Chicago & North-Western Railway, Chicago.

It is an easy matter these days to warm up for any emergency,—Binghamton Republican.

### LOW RATES TO THE WEST.

Harvest Excursions. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rall-way will sell tickets at Half-Fare for 3 Har-vest Excursions. Dates are August 30th, Sept. 27th, and to especial territory Oct.

Ask your nearest ticket agent for full particulars, or address Jno. Sebastian, G. T. & P. A., Chicago, Ill.

Jagson says you can take a tramp to task, but you can't make him do it. - Eimira

Twenty Jumping Toothaches Rolled Into

One Fall far short of inflammatory rheumatism into which its inciplent form, unchecked, i prone to develop. Besides, rheumatism if prone to develop. Besides, rheumatism if unrelieved is always liable, in one of its erraticleaps, to light on the heart and terminate life. Checkmate it at the start with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is also an infallible remedy for material and liver complaints, inactivity of the kidneys, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness.

PRIDE often takes a fall; other fellows take a drop occasionally.—Binghamton Re-

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For Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure.
Why! Because it cures violent Croup,
tickling cough, Whooping Cough, and Diphtheria, without causing desarrangement of any
kind. It is pleasant to the taste and does
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opium. 50 cents. For sale by all prominent druggists throughout the state. A. P.
Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturer and
sole proprietor. sole proprietor.

It is a wise chicken that keeps away from the camp-meeting.—Baltimore American. Best of All

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

The tramp is free from the worry and vexation of labor troubles.—Picayune.

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18 months.





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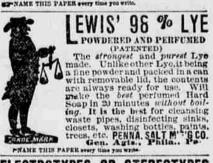
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## HALF RATES!

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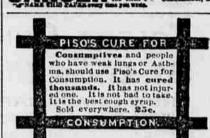
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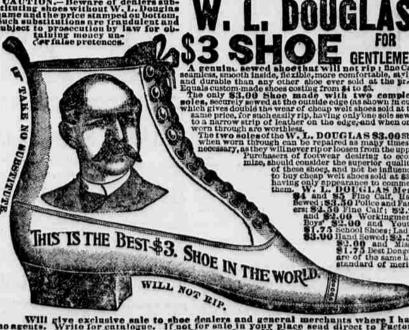
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A PROMPT AND PERMANENT CURE.



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